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### Menu for Thursday, April 1

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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, April 1, 1909. that time will confer a favor by a porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair Thursday; fair and warmer Friday; moderate weet winds,
Predictions from the New York Herald: On Thursday fair weather will
prevail, with slight temperature
changes and light westerly winds, becoming variable in the Interior of this
section, and on Friday fair to partly
cloudy weather, with slowly rising
temperatura

peratura Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Pair; moderate northwest winds.
Wednesday's weather: Clear; mild-er; westerly winds.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun High Rises. | Sets. | Water. Day, il a. m. i p. m. il p. m. il a. m

### GREENEVILLE.

Tree Warden Davis Preparing to Transplant Maples - G. H. Davis LENTEN CONCERT AT Goes to Colchester-Notes.

Tree Warden Henry Davis was in Canterbury Wednesday and brought back with him a number of maple trees which will be placed about fown to take the place of the elm trees which to take the place of the elm trees which have been removed during the past year. The maples secured are of the usual size used for transplanting and in a few years of healthy growth will transform the streets of Groeneville. Among the places where the trees will be planted by Mr. Davis are near the residences of Mrs. A. E. Carey on Seventh street and Mrs. Edward Latter of Wighth street.

That Montcalm Ethier, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Einier, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis undergone at St. Francishospital, Hartford, Tuesday morning at nospital, Hartford, Ydesday morning at 11 o'clock, will be pleasing news to their many friends. Mr. Ethier has received several messages from Mrs. Ethier, who is in Hartford, all of which are very satisfactory.

George H. Davis, who since last summer has been in charge of the lo-cal market of Somers Bros., has re-signed his position, to take charge of a large farm in Colchester. Mr. Davis begins his new duties the first of this mouth and his household goods have month and his household goods have already been taken to Colchester. Greeneville patrons will regret to lose the afficient services of Mr. Davis.

James Moore, who has been serious at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. O. Murphy, of Central avenue since his own home was damaged by fire, has improved rapidly and has recently returned to his home, which has been thoroughly repaired and put in fine condition

William Brennan, son of Patrick Brennan of Seventh street, is improv-ing after an illness of about two weeks, It is thought that he was suf-

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Humphrey Central avenue are to occupy the ten-ement in C. O. Murphy's block recent-ly left vacant by Mr. Murphy when he moved to his new home. Mr. Humph-

Daniel Coburn, the well known fore-man of streets in the Third district, with a ferre of men, has been engaged in cleaning out the catch basins this

Miss Gladys Dart has returned to her home in Voluntown after a visit with Mrs. Harrist Wood of Seventh

John Richmond of North Main street is ill at his home with an at-tack of sciatic rheumatism.

Levi N. Clark of South Canterbury was the guest of relatives on Central avenue this week. C. G. Young of New London was a recent guest of Greeneville friends.

LADIES' NIGHT AT THE COLONIAL CLUB.

wednesday evening in turn called upon for remarks, ending by singing Auld Lang Syne.

Mr. Murray is a very popular young man in the department, and will remain with the local plant. His hospitality was thoroughly enjoyed by his fellow employes and he was enthusial awarded the first lady's prize, a haif-dozen handsome linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. Charles A. Whittakar received the second prize, a haipin. The first gentleman's prize was secured by Charles A. Gager, Jr., and was a pearl houses a secured by Ward case. tleman's prise was secured by Charles A. Gager, Jr., and was a pearl handler penknife. A card case was the prize received by William I. Cook. Refreshments were enjoyed during the eve

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A powder to be shaken into the glocs if you have tired, sching feet, by Allen's Foot-Kase. It read for makes new or light bloce say, Curvs sching, resulting the same of all rein and gives we will comford. The it foot is seen to be a substitute for the foot five of Mrs. Common. The it foots well and foots and the same fine Stores. 26c. Don't seem' any abstitute. Foot FREE that package, also free Sample of the FROT-EASE Smillary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Ofmsted, Le Rey, N. Y.

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## VERDICT OF \$500 FOR PLAINTIFF.

The Bulletin should be delivered Jury Deliberated on Timber Case Little Over an Hour-verywhere in the city before 6 a. m.
Subscribers who fall to receive it by

Trial of Case of Brown & Perkins vs. Main Under-Trial of Case of Brown & Perkins vs. Main Underway-Judgment in Case of Green vs. Bragaw.

When the court of common pleas came in here Wednesday with a jury arguments were continued in the case of Avery vs. White and were made by Attorneys Hull and Shields. They were completed shortly after noon and Judge Waller took forty minutes in his charge, after which there was the recess for dinner, and at 2 o'clock the Jury was cant out to consider the maiter. They were out until 3.17 o'clock, when they returned with a verdict for the plaintiff to recover \$500 and costs. John B. Exclestone was the foreman. It is understood an appeal will be taken.

A jury was then selected and the trial of the case of Brown & Perkins was Lafayette Main was started. Mr. Main appears for himself, but Attorney W. H. Shields appears for the plaintiffs. This is a suit to recover \$22.46. The behalance on an account for law services given the defendant during the trouble over a heifer averal years ago.

Donald G. Perkins was the first witness and after making a statement to Mr. Shields of the claim was taken in kind by Mr. Main. Mr. Main had brought into court a number of books and papers and was accompanied by list two small girls. He asked man Mr. Main. Mr. Main had brought into court a number of books and papers and was accompanied by list two small girls. He asked man Mr. Main, Mr. Perkins said he had Nicola and therefore was negligated the first with the small and therefore was negligated the first was negligated to the firm in September, 1902, when the costs of taking the cost of taking the cost of taking the cost of taking the cost of

tiffs. This is a suit to recover \$243.46. the balance on an account for law services given the defendant during the trouble over a heifer several years ago. Donald G. Perkins was the first witness and after making a statement to Mr. Shields of the claim was taken in hand by Mr. Main. Mr. Main had brought into court a number of books and papers and was accompanied by his two small girls. He asked many questions of Mr. Perkins, to a number brought into court a number of books and papers and was accompanied by his two small girls. He asked many questions of Mr. Perkins, to a number of which Mr. Perkins replied "I can't remember" or "I don't know." Mr. Main, Mr. Perkins said he had stated that he believed he was innocent in a certain case and he still believes it.

At 5 o'clock court was adjourned unclining the presented a bill which he claimed had been submitted to him naming \$153.10 as the amount, but Mr. Perkins said he knew nothing about such a bill and that it looked as though part of it was missing.

### SECOND CHURCH

These Are They, from The Holy City.

Mrs. Merrill.

ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT.

William S. Murray Colebrates Comple-tion of His Apprenticeship With a

ing company at the Wauregan house, in celebration of the completion of his seven years' apprenticeship as a ma-

Blue Poicts
English Beef Broth with Barley
Celery
Baked Stuffed Smelts, Joinville
Potato Croquettes
Roast Turkey Stuffed
Cranbery Sance

Mashed Turnips Prench Peas
Lobster an Mayonnaise
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Assorted Cake
Franch Coffee

Cigara

Following the final course, John Mac-

ougal, who is in charge of the engray-

celd from the home of his parents Palemount street, there being many ittendance, including relatives from

own. Burial was in Maplewood cem-tery, where a committal service was ead. Church & Allen had charge of

Charles Winters DeMonte.

The funeral of Charles Winters De-Monte, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis DeMonte, took place from their tome, No. 51 Fairmount street, at 2.30 Clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev.

re were handsome flowers.

carers were Charles J. Winters, reat-grandfather, and Frank B. Lov-l, grandfather of the child, Burial

rector Gager had charge of the ar-

Operated on for Appendicities,

George Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. corge R. Harris, was taken to the

in Yantic cemetery, where a com-

Thayer, pastor of the Pirst Bap-church conducted the services in presence of relatives and friends.

Cranbery Sauce Candled Sweet Potatoes

William S. Murray of Golden street

Spread at Wauregan House.

.Tschalkowsky

Summer .... Mrs. Bard.

BANQUET GIVEN TO

OF SUDDEN DEATHS Given by Improvement Society—Excel-lent Artists and Large Audience. Forty-three Cases Reported to Coro-ner Brown This Year. A Lenten concert Wednesday even-ng at the Second Congregational church under the auspices of the Thurch improvement society attracted oner Franklin H. Brown, according to

a large and thoroughly appreciative There were ten of them from audience. Those attending came with the expectation of a programme of distinctive excellence, from the character of the artists appearing upon it, a promise that was more than fulfilled by each of the musicians who participated They were: Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard. Soprano; Mrs. Frank Herbert Merzilli, soprano; Charles D. Geer, bartions: Donald B. McLane, violinist; Frederick W. Lester, accompanist.

From the opening number to the end disease, four from railroad and railway injuries, four from railroad and railway injuries, four from railroad and railway injuries, four from cerebra; bear deaths were from cerebra; hemorrhage. There were two deaths from apoplexy and two from burns.

The list of cases by towns follows:

New London.

Jan. 1—Thomas J. Chapman, age 55, alcoholism.

QUARTERLY REPORT

From the opening number to the end the sympathy between the entertain-ers and their hearers was apparent, in-Jan. 5-Unknown man, about 45, railroad injuries.

Jan. 7-William A. Tooker, age 79, Jan. 7-Wil spiring the musicians to surpassing brilliancy of execution, which made the concert a triumph for all, and the pro-gramme doshled in length by an en-cere for every number.

The following was the programme: Jan. 21-Margaret McMahon, age Jan, 28-Amy Dart, age 26, fracture of skull. Feb. 11-Daniel Walsh, age 28, rail-

Feb. 20-A. S. Case, age 45, rail-Largo ..... Handel Mr. McLane, road injuries.

March 19-Mrs. Frances Bliss, age 53, second degree burns. Stonington-

Jan. 1-Helen Yennen, age 78, fracture of skull.

Jan. 9-Margaret E. Burtch age 63, result of extensive burns. My Abode ..... Schubert Hark, Hark, the Lark ..... Schubert 1-Charles T. Barstow, age 67, beart disease 12-Douglas Anderson, age 39, heart disease. Fob. 18-Rebecca E- Stapelin, age .... Sarasate Feb. 23-Jesse D. Noyes, age 78,

Jan, 2-Abby J. Grady, age 50, core-Jan. 20-Philip Gallivan, age 60, Feb. 7-Augusta Helena Prodell, age 63, cerebral hemorrhage. March 23-Lucy Lyon, age 75, cere n Wednesday evening gave a banquet o the employes of the engraving de-partment of the United States Finishbral hemorrhage,

Griswold. March 22-John lingerden, age four weeks, possibly gastritis. Norwich,

chine engraver. There were 13 in at-tendance at the hanquet, which was served in the large dining room at 7.30 o'clock, the following delectable menu Jan. 9-Paul Brosofske, aged 14, ac-Jan. 12-Lucy A. Towne, aged 63, 17-Ralph H. Miller, age 52, March 2-Fred W. Kruck, aged 44, racture of skull, being struck by elec-March 10-Infant Zezinlavica, still-Graton.

Jan. 8-Wendall H. McDonald, aged ur months, intestinal colle and malutrition.

Jan. 15-Henry Fuller, aged 88, seile dementia and paraplegia.

Old Lyme. March 16-William H. Banta, aged March 19-Eugene S. Munroe, aged 6, drowning Voluntown.

4. heart disease.

March 12 Fannie L. Clark, age 16, endocarditis nephiritis, pulmonary oc-

Calchester. attendance, including relatives from Willimantic and other places. The gervices were conducted by Rev. J. El. dred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. There were handsome floral forms. The bearers were C. Herbert Pierce of this city and three brothers of Mrs. Pattison from out of ulimmary hemorrhage. March 19-Joseph Crocker aged \$1, enite heart disease

Sprague.

Feb. 18-John Kennedy, age 75, resuit of fall.

March 6—Jeffrey Watson, age 90, debility of old age. Lisbon

Feb. 21-Adelia M. Howard, aged 53, verdose of chloral hydrate with suiidal intent. Lebanon.

March 2-James Tuft, aged 80 cer METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Jewett City Man Made Treasurer of Stewards.

The annual conference of the Southrn New England Methodist Episcopat churches was formally opened in the Sackus hospital at midnight Theesday

first M. E. church at Pawtucket Wednesday suffering with appendicitis. An

operation was performed and on Wellnesday evening he was reported as

resting as easy as possible, having

come out of the operation nicely.

Livery Case Postponed

First M. E. church at Pawtucket Wednesday. There were 225 clergymen

and about 1,000 laymen in attendance
at the opening of the conference.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson of Philadelphia presided. The exercises began

with Holy Communion. First M. E. church at Pawtucket Wed-

Residence 57 Broadway.

Telephone 642-8.

In the city court on Wednesday morning, the case against James Mahoney charged with violating the Sunfay morning at the request of the counsel for Mr. Mahoney.

With Holy Communion.

The principal business at the forsmoon session was organization, in order that the business may proceed with parliamentary precision. Bishop Daniel A. Goodeel of Brookline, Mass.

Saturday morning at the request of the counsel for Mr. Mahoney.

WHEN you want to put your business for business results.

retary, J. Francis Cooper of Providence; statistical secretary, Frank L. Brooks of Taunton; treasurer, John Bridgford of Oak Bluffs, Mass.; treasurer of the stewards, Edward M. An-

thony, Jewett City.

After the organization had been per-fected a memorial service was held for those members of the conference who have died during the year.

NORWICH BOWLERS TRIMMED NEW LONDON

Took Two and Came Near Getting

Stevens 142 178 162—482 9 11 Richm'nd 143 152 161—446 4 15 Blood 177 135 169—481 791 Crawford 168 180 168—512 8 15 168 180 108—512 8 15 3 194 160 158—512 8 15 3 Tilly 824 805 802-2481 86 70 20 24 Thames Club.

ongdon 161 145 148-454 6 13 6 omstock 198 143 135-476 6 14 7 LTaylor 141 184 183-508 8 14 3 Taylor 157 158 197-514 10 13 5 Congdon 798 791 838-2422 38 67 29 16

There was a good sized and much pleased audience at the Broadway the-ater on Wednesday evening to witness the return engagement of Paid in Full. The piece was given an excellent presentation by a thoroughly competent company, each member of the cast being well selected for his role and particularly pleasing were Clara Blandick as Mrs. Brooks, Lionel Adams as Mr. Brooks and Scott Cooper as Captain Williams. Florence Robinson, Katherine Dixon and the other members contributed in the control of the co tributed strongly to the support. There was much applease for the clever work of the cast throughout the four acts

### GRASS FIRE.

The fire department had a lively

Fourteen Calls in March. Fourteen calls, of which only one was a bell alarm, represented the rescue work of the fire department in the month of March. As was to be expected at this time of the year, there were many grass fires, eight, or more than half of the calls being for this reason. There were four chimney fires, one caused by hot sakes, and ires, one caused by hot ashes, and March 4—Elijah Taylor, age 56, suicide by cutting throat
March 13—Jehn Layofck, age 79,
Appellery
March 14—March 15—March 15 ing the only considerable fire of

### NORWICH TOWN.

Citizens Want Better Fire Protection -The Old Torrent Engine Recalled -Firemen's Drill in Byegone Days.

about the town. In the old days before
the firs department was organized in
the city of Norwich, there was quite
an institution for protection from fire
in Norwich Town. The old Torrent
engine, for which subscriptions were
collected in 1770 by John Bliss (the
original subscription list is now at
Bliss' store), was kept in a wooden
building next to the brick club house
on Washington street.

Fire buckets were in almost every

Fire buckets were in almost ever March 16-Willis I. Browning, aged up in front of the church, and jets of GAVITT-In Hartford, March 16, 1209, 56, heart disease.

Water were thrown over the church for Arthur Pride Gavitt, aged 57 years.

practice Such men as Henry McNally, George Jones and Joseph Carpenter, with many more of a former generation: March 19—Eugene S. Munroe aged
6. drowning.

Jan. 19—John A. Sweet, aged 76, eart disease.

March 3—Louisa A. Bennett, aged
4. heart disease.

March 19—Eugene S. Munroe aged
George Feomans, Joseph Griffin William Goodell—thirty or forty of them—with their captain, Benjamin Huntington made up the company. Their red finnel jackets and tall bats gave color, while the crowds watching them added life to the scene.

added life to the scene Waterford.

Jan 29—Jacob A. Chapman, age 76, specific to the Thamesville fire company. It went to the Philadelphia centennial: much was said about it in the papers. When it went to the St. Louis exposi-tion, the old residents here got out the leather buckets, scrubbed them up and -Richard T. Henry, aged 57, sent them on with the old engine

Euchre Club's Meeting. East Lyme.

Feb. 13—Rebecca Koss, aged five nonths, cancer of kidney.

March 29—David E. Stone, age 48, obtassium cyanide poisoning.

The Plain Hill Euchre club met recently at the home of the president, H. Wadsworth Stott. At the close of a pleasant evening their were violin solos by Fred Hazard, graphophone selections and refreshments were serv.

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strength; prevents pneumonia a n d consumption - not a patent medicine; pure and whalesome - 50 years in

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Remember the name - Doan's - and take no other. . "I'd Rather Die, Doctor

People past middle life usually have some kidney or bladder disorder that AT BROADWAY THEATER. Paid in Full.

fight with a grass fire Wednesday aft-ernoon about four o'clock, when they were called to Rockwell street in the rear of the residence of Court tSenog-rapher C. F. Paul Hoffman, where some boys had started a fire in a lot belonging to Hezeklah Huntington of New York. The fire got away from the how and

A paper is being circulated to se ure hose for portection against fire.
few hydrants have been placed
bout the town. In the old days before

Fire buckets were in almost every house. These were of leather with leather handles. The buckets were 16 inches high and 10 inches in diameter and easy to use. On each was its number and the name of the owner. The Green on every other Saturday afternoon was a lively place. Then the fire drill was held. The Torrent was filled with water from the river, taken up in front of the church, and jets of

that its power to strengthen the system and build up the body is why Father John's Medicine cures colds, it. will be understood why it is so valua-

### CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Norwich But Dally Grow

The kidneys cry for help.

Not an organ in the whole body so delicately constructed.

Not one so important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the

When they fail the blood becomes

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They strengthen and invigorate the kidneys; help them to do their work; never fall to cure any case of kidney

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than have my feet cut off." said M. L. Bingham of Princeville, Ill., "but you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't," said all doctors. Instead—he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve till wholly cured. It's arrica forcement fever sorres, holls. cures of eczema, fever sores, holls, burns and piles, astound the world. 25c at Lee & Osgood Co's.

saps the vitality, which is naturally lower in old age. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects urinary troubles, stimulates the kidneys and restores strength and vigor. It cures urle acid troubles by strengthening the kidneys so they will strain out the urle acid that settles in the muscles and joints. causing rheumatism.

### PATTERN HATS.

Beautiful Designs and Elegant Materials Prepared for the Easter Demand.

Everything dainty and attractive in fashlonable millinery was shown in Wednesday's displays. The newest designs most beautiful and artistic materials; most becoming shapes, and best of all, most satisfactory prices, are features of the Easter exhibits. A pretty navy blue beenive shape which attracted attention Wednesday was of pens. Prices are from five cents attracted attention Wednesday was of of pens. Prices are from five cents fancy braid, its trimming blended blue to one dollar, and green satin ribbons and shaded

A reseda green "Maxine" shape for a young girl was trimmed with scar-let velvet streamers, fine white illacs, and the fashionable cherries. There the boys and was spreading at an alarming rate when Chief Stanton was notified and at once ordered out Chemical Co. No. 3 from the Fails station.

Fourteen Collegia and a spreading at an alarming rate when Chief Stanton were expressions of admiration for a modish creation in Tuscan braid, with derby crown and rolling brim, coral facing, tailored bows of wide black velvet ribbon, and graceful Paradise algrettes.

A white Milan poke had a soft black A winte mian poke had a soft black velvet draped band and ties, and a knot of beautiful white tips.

Find it difficult to suit yourself in an Easter hat? Not so, if you let The Bulletin's advertisers help you! Read what they suggest today about spring millingery. spring millinery,

Musicale on Broad Street. Miss Elsie R. Bogue was the hostess at an enjoyable musicale given at her home on Broad street Tuesday evecity as the special guests of the oc-

The various numbers, comprising both classical and popular selections, were well rendered and thoroughly enjoyable. Among those participating were Miss Minnie Townsend upon the victin, Miss Marion Parkinson sopran soloist, and Miss Mabel Murray, plan ist. Miss Bogue served as accompan ist for Miss Parkinson and also played two mandolin selections acceptably.

Refreshments were served at the close of the programme.

BORN. WILLIAMS—In Mystic, March 30, 1909, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams.

BUTEAU-In Baitic, March 56, Free-man Joseph Buteau youngest son of Joseph and Hilda Buteau, aged 6 months. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from their home on High street. CHISHOLM—In Stonington, March 29, 1909, Duncan C. Chisholm, in his 85th

BREED-In Chicago, Ill., March 21, 1993. Charlotte, wife of Roswell A. Breed, formerly of Norwich.

MORELAND-In Norwich, March 31, 1999. William H. Moreland, aged 26 years.

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SPECIAL No. 2 MEN'S NECKWEAR 290 the regular 50c kind

SPECIAL No. 3 MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS 794 our regular \$1.00 Shirts SPECIAL No. 11

CHILDREN'S E. Z. WAISTS 198 regular price 25a SPECIAL No. 12 WOMEN'S HOSIERY 180 regular price 25c

SPECIAL No. 13 TAFFETA RIBBON 16c regular price 19c SPECIAL No. 14 WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKER-

CHIEFS 15e

regular 25c quality

SPECIAL No. 16 VAL LACES 190 A PIECE value 25c to 59c SPECIAL No. 17

LACE ALL-OVER 96e value \$1.50 to \$2.50 SPECIAL No. 18 WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS \$1.36

value \$2.50

SPECIAL No. 19 WOMEN'S CARRIAGE BAGS 680 regular \$1.00 Bags

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